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HANDS ACROSS THE SEA FOR ENGLAND. STRIKING

Lord Herschell's Friendly Sentiments at Chamber of Commerce Banquet.



Lord Herschell Spraking.

to turn in his grave. Overlooking this host was the president's table, slightly raised, and before it were seated men distinguished for their services in the State, the armyk

Lord Herschell president of the Joint High Commission, which settled the fishdispute between this country and Great Britain occupied the seat of honor to the right of President Orr. When he in his remarks showed himself the peer oratory of the late Lord Coleridge, whose after-dinner speeches are still quoted as models of their class.

President Orr called the diners to order at precisely half-past 9 o'clock. At the conclusion of his address Mr. Orr said:

Toa st to Queen Victoria. In compliment to ladies and to our English guests now present. I will take the liberty of changing the order of toasts a very little. I know if the President, whom we expected would be present here, had been present, he would be present here. I would sisk yeu, therefore, all standing to drink to the health of Her Britannic Majesty, Queen Victoria. The orchestra played "God Save the Queen," and all the audience drank to the coast, standing. Then, continued Mr. Orr: "Up to almost the last moment we expected to have had the President of the United States with us to-night. I have received the following letter:

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speaker intended, you may have been overrum by the natives of some of the Italian towns. (Laughte.) The Anglo-American Bond. There is a bond which unites Great Britain and the United States such as that which unites no two other nations. (Appliause and choers.) And that expresses a realization of the fact that there iv a very close relationship between the

First Triumph in Sev-

eral Years.

victory for them. The meeting was held in the office of Par

NATIONAL MINERS. MANAGER.

Campaign by Laying Plans for 1900.

WILL GET UNION WAGES. SEEKS A WESTERN ALLY.

New York and Illinois May

DISPOSITION OF IMPORTED MEN. OTHER LEADERS INVITED HERE.

Matter Considered at the Meeting of With Two States as a Nucleus, Croker Hopes to Gather a Controlling Influence in the Next

Chicago, Nov. 15.-The Chicago-Virden Chicago, Nov. 15.-Richard Croker is di-Coal Company to-day practically acceded recting his attention toward the next Na-

might mean defeat. An enthusiastic and acterize a local option bill are absent from it, but in every section it declares for home

To bring about harmonious action, men who can demand the confidence of all Demats must control the convention. Mr. men. Behind him is a Democratic organization so powerful that upon it depends the Democratic party in the Empire State, which has decided more than one national onflict. He has already begun maneeu vring for control of the entire Democratic

May Join with Illinois.

Illinois is the State that could accomplish ublican. A year later New York elected a mocratic judge of the Court of Appeals.

The one hundreth and thirtieth banquet of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, which was held last evening in the grand ballroom of Delmonice's new house at Fifth avenue and Forty-fourth street, will pass into history as one of the grandest and mest successful in the history of the organization.

Seven hundred representative citizens of the second city of the world sat down to invisitly decorated tables and partook of a repast which might have caused Lucules to turn in his grave. Overlooking this host was the producting me to you. But I can assure you that I hard the chees with which was held instruction for the purpose of the company and the best of the warm welcome that you have extended for the manner in repast which might have caused Lucules to turn in his grave. Overlooking this host was the producting me to you. But I can assure you that I hard the chees with which are been untered introducing me to you. But I can assure you that I hard the chees with which are been untered introducing me to you. But I can assure you that I hard the chees with which are been untered introducing me to you. But I can assure you that I hard the chees with which are been untered in company agrees to pay the union scale of the company agrees to pay the union scale of the company agrees to pay the union scale of the company held a machine work.

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Lord Herschell's Speech.

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BRYAN EXPLAINS

POST-ELECTION

UPS AND DOWNS. Organized Labor Scores Its He "Rests" After Local PLATT.-He insists on Press Gag Ellsworth as President Pro Tem of the State Senate.

ROOSEVELT.-It cost him \$1,850 to be elected. He goes to Boston to-day to lecture.

BLACK .- He will confer on matters political with Roosevelt next week. DEPEW .- State leaders are climbing into his Sena-

torial band wagon. The Chicago-Virden Coal Com- Carter Harrison Calls on Him, and HARBURGER.—He has the Democratic substitute for

the Raines law ready, and expects with Republican aid to have it passed.

Platt Wants Ellsworth as President Pro Tem.

OSS PLATT has raised a row in his party by insisting that "Press Gag" Ellsworth shall be re-elected as President pro tem, of the State Senate. Senator N. N. Stranahau, who was presumed to have been slated for the place, was told yester-Strandhan, who was presumed to have been stated for the place, was told yester day by the big Boss to get out of the way. Elisworth's opponents threaten to defy the Boss's orders. As pointed out in yesterday's Journal, Platt cannot control a majority of the Senate without aid from members controlled by Governor Black, Louis F. Payn and George W. Aldridge, who have no use for Elisworth. Should Senators Parsons and Armstrong, of Monroe, both Aldridge men, and Senator Ambler, Lou Payn's man, join with the Democrats they could organize the Senate.

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*Neither can the election be

The Platt machine leaders are going to try and grab off two more Senators than the returns indicate they have elected. George H. Mairs, who was defeated by William I. Graney in the Westchester District, and Nathaniel W. Norton, who was beaten by tional Convention. He sees as clearly as William F. Mackay, in the Forty-seventh Eric District, have been directed to institute

New Excise Bill Prepared by Democrats.

N excise bill, embodying the principles of the Democratic party of the State, as "The people have not acno A excise not, employing the penalty completed.

Juilus Harburger will present the bill in the Assembly: Thomas F. Grady or the features that chardivision of interests. Any such division Timothy D. Sullivan will battle for it in the Senate, Some of the features that char-

> The fact that both branches of the Legislature will be Republican does not doom it. Enough broad-minded Republican legislators may be found to stand with the minority for the Democratic bill.

In brief, the bill seeks to accomplish these things:

To abolish the present State Board of Excise on July 1, 1899. To re-establish local Boards of Excise,

To fix the license fees as follows:

For an inn, tavern or hotel in a city, from \$200 to \$500; for the same place in a town, from \$80 to \$150.

For a saloon in a city, from \$100 to \$250; in a town, from \$30 to \$150. For an ale and heer license only in a city, from \$50 to \$75; in a town, from

Black and Roosevelt to Have a Conference.

LEANY, Nov. 15.—Governor Black and Colonel Roosevelt are to have a conference soon after Colonel Roosevelt ends his lecture engagements. The Black-Roosevelt is determined to consult with the up-State leaders to get their claims and demands and settle matters according to his own lights rather than Platt's.

If Colonel Roosevelt takes the advice Governor Black is likely to give him, trouble is shead for Platt and his corporation and strike hills.

Illinois is the State that could accomplish this move surely and with less danger of exciting suspicion and distrust, than any other State in the Union. In 1806 New may be compelled to take a pure whiskey bill. That would be a sturdy blow at Platt's

State Leaders Come Out for Depew.

Platt leaders fairly fell over one another in their anxiety to get in on the boom.

County Chairman Quigg's declaration for the Doctor in yesterday's Journal destined to be as great a factor in the hiesgo. The two States have nmon. Out of defeat, the Democh one of them, plucked importcating that his candidacy was by no means displeasing.

"While I do not understand that ser-

Edward Lauterbach, Collector George R. Bidwell, vice-chairman of the Republican vice in the volunteer a my prevents a County Committee; Congressman James S. Sherman, the successor of the late Charles soldier from having and expressing W. Hackett as leader in the Oncida district; William Brookfield, the anti-Platt leader, opinions upon political questions, I de-

Friends of Root, Choate, Low, Trace, Woodford, Payne and other possible rivals of Depew say that the Depew boom will soon begin to wane.

It Gost Him \$1,850 to be Chosen Governor.

YSTER BAY, L. I., Nov. 15.-Governor-elect Roosevelt has about finished his that the election is over, I shall exeritemized statement of what he spent for his election. It cost him about \$1,850.

Secretary of State John Pamer, Secretary of State-elect John T, McDonough, sing the returns. Senators Higgins and Stranahan had luncheon at Colonel Rooseveit's to-day. General "Compared with the election of 1898 Palmer's business was mainly connected with the details of the inauguration. As the Republicans have gained in some

WHY THE ELECTION CANNOT BE CONSIDERED AS A SWEEP-ING REPUBLICAN VICTORY.



WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

"It was not a trial upon the issues now before

regarded as an endorsement of any delinite for eign policy."

cepted the gold standard; they have not surrendered to the trusts."

"These questions were forced into the background by the war. but they must be faced again."

The above are extracts from a statement made by William Jenning

Bryan to a Journal representative, that statement being his first political utterance since the war.

INCOLN, Neb., Nov. 15 .- W. J. Bryan, to-night, for the first time, gave his opinion of election. results and the bearing they will have on future campaigns.

paign, lest I should be accused by partisan opponents of attempting to embarrass the Administration. Now